

Sale of Bedding

We are offering bedding at values extremely low in price and high in quality.

A certain amount only to sell in each line, so come early and be sure of obtaining what you want.

See bills for prices

J. L. ACHESON

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

John Deere and Cockshutt
Farm Machinery

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BILLIARDS - SNOOKER - POOL

Complete line of Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes
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OYEN BILLIARD HALL - HARRY RHYS

TO MEET YOUR WISHES

Your U.G. Elevator is there to handle your Grain for you as you want it handled.

And whether you deliver your Grain by cash ticket, for storage or for shipping, you are sure of the best possible service.

Deliver your grain to:

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevator at Oyen
COAL FLOUR FEED

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Live or Dressed Turkeys, Ducks or
Geese, also Live Fowl and Chicken

The date of buying will be announced
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The
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OYEN DRAY LINE
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Prompt and Attentive
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Leave your order for water on
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An Investment for all classes and
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4% Payable on Demand

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Apply TREASURY DEPARTMENT
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Edmonton, Alberta.

Municipal Hospital A Live Issue

(Ed. Note.—This is the second article dealing with Municipal Hospitals and the desirability of establishing one at Oyen.)

One of the foremost requirements of any community is an institution for the care of the sick. Eighteen hospital areas in the Province have all ready realized this as one of the most important phases of community work and have caused a Municipal Hospital to be established in their respective districts, all of which now appreciate fully what a Municipal Hospital means to the welfare of the district. The Municipal Hospitals now in operation have been doing so successfully, that in every case arrangements are either in progress or under consideration for enlargement. Without one exception, financial statements of each Municipal Hospital, at the end of the year, showed considerable cash on hand after all payments had been made.

The ratepayers in the community where Municipal Hospitals are already established, are sold in their praise for this system of Health Administration, and in nearly every instance preparations are being made for the enlargement of their present hospitals either now or in the near future. The cost of erection and operation has been trivial in comparison to the services rendered the community. Where can one insure themselves a patient sickness in hospital, so cheap? It has been found that for about \$5.00 per quarter section, plus one dollar per day per patient, a ratepayer can insure himself, his wife, family and dependents against further cost for hospital treatment. Surely there should be no hesitancy in this community in getting behind such a proposition, which gives the maximum service at such insignificant cost.

If the community is interested in its own welfare, then a Municipal Hospital should receive serious consideration at this time, for it is in hospitals that lives are saved and patients are restored to health and strength to be of future service to the community in which they live. Now is the opportune time to use every endeavor to pursue the Municipal Hospital Plan to a successful termination. It is years for the asking. But to assure the successful establishment of a Municipal Hospital in the district, it must have the wholehearted support of all ratepayers, and the backing of your council. That is the community as a whole must be behind the project. It is a necessity in the life of the community. The Municipal Hospital plan will undoubtedly have a few who are antagonistic to it; that is to be expected. The other eighteen Hospital Areas had the same experience where eventually the bitterest antagonists become the staunchest supporters of the Municipal Hospital. Will this district be the next to establish a Municipal Hospital?

This year also crops have exceeded the fondest expectations, our Municipal Districts are in excellent financial circumstances, some having from five to fifteen thousand dollars, either in Government Savings Certificates or in cash in the bank. There is also the item of outstanding taxes, these vary from thirteen to thirty-three thousand dollars, of which, reliable sources claim that at least fifty per cent. is certain of being collected this year. Is there a more fitting way for this money to be used than in the establishment of a Municipal Hospital for the benefit of the ratepayers, from whence the money comes? The erection of a Municipal Hospital answers

M. D. of Coreal

The council of the Municipal District of Coreal No. 242 met in the municipal office at Oyen, Alberta, on Saturday, November 12, at 10 o'clock a.m. Councilors all present.

The minutes of the council meeting of October 8th were read and approved.

The minutes of the special meeting of the council were also read and approved.

The monthly financial statement, statement of Receipts and Disbursements, Trial Balance and Bank Reconciliation statements were presented to the council and accepted.

The secretary was instructed to make application to the Recorder of Brands for renewal of the Municipal Brand and Vent.

The following roadwork accounts were passed: T. M. Abbott, \$72.00; J. P. Koor, \$116.10; J. McDonald, \$25.00; W. Driven, \$31.50; Geo. Cooper, \$8.10; T. M. Abbott, \$81.60; S. H. Abbott, \$10.00; Sam Davis, \$16.20; Joe Montag, \$2.00; Allen Cobby, \$4.45; R. Green, \$4.50; W. J. Ada, \$32.70; J. Bennett, \$8.70; Mrs. K. Bergh, \$4.50; J. Bergh, \$4.50; C. A. Hagenson, \$5.50; Sam Gery, \$15.00; Geo. Shywick, \$4.00; Mrs. K. Bergh, \$20.25; C. A. Hagenson, \$27.00; J. R. Bergh, \$13.50; W. Smith, \$14.00; R. Nichol, \$5.50; J. Ponika, \$11.00; A. C. Wardell, \$6.50; Nis. Rivok, \$9.00; Geo. Shywick, \$9.00.

The council granted Relief to Jas. Scutell to the amount of \$25.00 per month.

The secretary was authorized to refund supplementary Revenue taxes levied against improvements in Hamlets.

The council approved the action of the Reeve in extending the Pound Law to December 1st and the secretary was instructed to send notices to all resident ratepayers that by-law 37 prohibiting Horses and Cattle from running at large had been extended until further notice.

The council decided to sell N. R. 26-25-64 for taxes and costs.

The council set the Reserve Bills on the several parcels of land to be offered for sale under the Tax Recovery Act 1922 on December 10th, 1927.

The school payments made by the Reeve and secretary on September 30 were approved.

(Continued on page 8.)

the question admirably. Once erected it is a self-sustaining institution, which fact has been proven by the Municipal Hospitals now in operation. Contrary to the beliefs of some, the erection of the hospital does not place a burden on the community. This statement is borne out by the financial statements and the general attitude from the Municipal Hospitals now in operation in the Province.

The Municipal Hospital at Mannville, which is of a brick and stone construction of two and one-half storeys high, was opened to the public in 1919, and the secretary has this to say: "That the hospital has warranted its existence in the community from a standpoint of service, as well as financial, is without a doubt." The financial statement issued ending December 31st, 1926 shows a balance in the bank of \$5,597.96 after all disbursements had been made. There were 321 patients cared for during the year for a total of 3,210 hospital days.

The Municipal Hospital at Drumheller, is of brick construction, and was also opened to the public in 1919. This hospital, though considerably larger than that needed to supply this community, has done wonderful work for the community which it serves. The ratepayers in this hospital area have only assessed four dollars per quarter section, and in spite of the low rate their financial statement for the year ending December 31st, 1926 shows a surplus of \$9,748.15 after meeting all their obligations. The urban rate is 2 mills on the dollar assessment, maximum being six dollars. Indeed one can not assess a ratepayer more than the better amount, according to the Municipal Act which prohibits it, for if it is found that the assessment would be greater than six dollars, the department will not give its sanction to the Municipal Hospital. So the ratepayers need have no fear of a financial burden being imposed upon them should they wish a Municipal Hospital. Is a Municipal Hospital, worthy of this community's support? Does our community desire a Municipal Hospital?

Watch for next week's issue of this paper for more Municipal Hospital News.

—Our—

Car of Apples

Arrived To-day in Fine Shape

On account of cold weather which will not permit you to take delivery from car, we are placing the apples in our cellar and we will sell at an advance of 5c per box over advertised prices till November 26, when prices will positively be advanced.

Apples are real good buying—Get your winter supplies now.

S. A. MILLER

For your

WINTER HOLIDAY TRIP

CANADIAN
NATIONAL
offers

LOW FARES
CHOICE OF ROUTES

THE ACME OF TRAVEL COMFORT
CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY IN
MODERN TRAIN EQUIPMENT

We will, at your convenience, advise and assist you in selecting the most attractive and convenient route to—

EASTERN CANADA PACIFIC COAST

CENTRAL STATES OR THE OLD COUNTRY

Drop in and see me, or give me a ring on the phone

M. G. Whitlock, Local Agent, Oyen. Phone 31

OR WRITE

J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent — EDMONTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Subscribe to Your Home Paper

Keep Cosy

Men's heavy underwear, socks, gloves
etc. Mackinaws, windbreakers
Overshoes and Rubbers
Ladies' and Children's Underwear
Night Dresses, Pyjamas
and Sweaters

Heath's representative will be here
on his last visit of the season, with a
full line of Ladies' Dresses and Coats
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Car of apples expected this week-end.

J. J. PURCELL
GENERAL MERCHANT

West Developing On Sound Lines

Conditions Improved During Last Fifteen Years Says Bank Of England Expert

In an interview at Saskatoon, E. R. Peacock, Glenagary born, English director of the C.P.R., and one of the big men in the financial world of England and Africa, said that the West appeared to him to be developing on sound, sane lines. "It is 16 years since I was in the West before," he said, "and then I was by no means pleased with what I saw. Every place was booming, and it was useless to tell people that it would not last, and that the prosperity was false. And farmers were taking all they could out of the land and making no attempt to put anything back. But to day there are signs on every hand that the people are going about work that they can see will give them sound returns in the future. There is no longer the burning desire to grow rich quickly in some hazy speculative way."

"And the farmers are treating the land with more respect and are showing by the way that they are not trying out their homes that they intend to make it their life's work. Sixteen years have seen a wonderful and healthy change."

Visiting the University Mr. Peacock came away satisfied that he had spent one of the most interesting afternoons he had experienced. For a long time, a great contribution to the welfare of the country is being made, he says, by the agriculture branch in the development of good breeds of stock and poultry, while its attention to such incidents of rural life as the cultivation of tree crops appeals to him as doing much to take the drabness out of country life.

"In my trip through the West," he remarked, "I have been most favorably impressed by noticing the care increased cattle herds and also by the presence of the 'fence' on the farm lands. In the old days no effort was made in that direction and the result was that there were no gardens or anything else to make the life of the farm people anything but drudge, very without any bright spots."

Should Teach Both Sides

One-sided Histories In U. S. Schools Are Bad For Students

"The History of London told on occasion when addressing a large number of American Legislatures, to point out that fact that history of everything British is still being taught in the United States. Most of us who have read American schoolbooks must agree with the bishop. The practice is distasteful and it is a strong movement for truthful history for students; to tell them what really happened instead of a one-sided, only partially true account. The writer had such an experience. At Queenston, we were telling an American visitor the story of the battle of Queenston, by General Brock. She did not look convinced and it was found later that she thought the whole thing a lie concocted for Canadian consumption. Later, however, she discovered the facts of the case and her excuse was that the story was not told by what is her history book. The writer had progressed far enough for truthful histories. Histories with one side inscribed and the other distasteful in every way, make dull reading. The interesting history books are those in which the truth is told and the mistakes made on both sides pointed out."

To Set Things Right

Chicago's Mayor Offers Prize For All-American History

Mayor Thompson's slogan, "America First," has been given new impetus with the announcement of a \$10,000 prize for a new all-American history text for use in the Chicago public schools.

The prize has been offered to the author of a "new history which will tell the truth." The Mayor has announced that the award will be paid by the American First Foundation to the author whose history is recommended by a committee of competent educators and judges.

Christian B. Froben, treasurer of the organization, is the donor of the \$10,000 prize.

Dora—"Did it make you angry when he suggested that you take a street car?"

Dora—"I was so mad I could have struck him in the face! And in fact, I did."

Clark—"You'll find shaving cream more economical in the tube form."

MacFadyen—"You economical man, how do you get it back in the tube when you happen to squeeze out too much?"

W. N. W. 1907

Take All

Methods Of Control Not Yet Fully Understood

Takeall is a fungus disease which attacks wheat in different parts of Western Canada. It appears to be confined mainly to semi-wild wheat, although it has been found occasionally on open prairie. It affects barley and rye slightly and attacks a number of native grasses quite severely, but it is most important as a disease of wheat. The disease is most evident just after the grain is headed out. It often appears in almost circular, clear patches, varying from a few feet to several yards in diameter. Nearly every plant in such patches is considerably stunted and often the plants are quite bleached in appearance.

Methods of control of this disease are not yet being completely worked out but some suggestions are given in a new pamphlet entitled "Takeall: A Destructive Disease of Wheat," available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In districts where Takeall is prevalent it would probably be wise to alternate crops with wheat. It is also suggested to sow continuously on the land for the first few years after it is broken, turning the stubble in early autumn, has proved helpful in destroying the spores on the stubble. If there are only a few patches on the field it is not wise to spread straw over them and burn it.

In fields where the disease is established, a rotation such as the following is recommended: Year one, corn; year two, winter wheat; year three, oats; year four, winter wheat; year five, corn. This cycle of rotation would probably make it safe to rotate a standard rotation containing a proportion of wheat.

Ornamental Conifers

Make Splendid Hedges and Are Valuable As Windbreaks

For nearly forty years tests of many species and varieties of ornamental trees and shrubs have been conducted at the Central Experimental Farm. Summing up the experience of these years, the Division of Horticulture has just issued a bulletin entitled "Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Woody Climbers," which gives in convenient form, for any person who wishes to plant ornamental trees, the names of the best plants to use. One section of the bulletin deals with conifers. As is well known, they are among the most beautiful native species of trees in Canada, but their very variety often precludes their use when planted in large numbers. One section of the bulletin deals with conifers. As is well known, they are among the most beautiful native species of trees in Canada, but their very variety often precludes their use when planted in large numbers. One section of the bulletin deals with conifers. As is well known, they are among the most beautiful native species of trees in Canada, but their very variety often precludes their use when planted in large numbers.

Justice Demands An Eternity

Life Without a Hereafter Would Be Only Game Of Theatricals

In that old-time poem that describes the battle of Blenheim, when little Peterkin climbs on the knee of Kaiser and listens to the thrilling story of brave fighting and sanguinary sacrifice, the little girl interprets the narrator and asks, "What good came of it? Is it a far cry from this to William James, who writes, 'If this life be not a real thing, in which something is eternally staked for the universe by success, it is no better than a game of private theatricals from which one may withdraw at will. But it feels like a real thing.' Those who make no have a fight here against heavy odds demand a freer and fuller opportunity to utilize their intellectual, courageous powers for further ends and justice demands that they shall have it."

Mrs. Peck—"You embosomer! You needn't look so innocent Oh, I know what you did!"

Peck—"But my dear, I don't!"

Mrs. Peck—"Don't you, you sneak? Well, then, I'll tell you what I caught a clear with the carter I saw you this morning and walked to work!"

Alfalfa growers are warned to be on guard against the fall army worm, or grass worm. Agricultural experts advise farmers to watch especially for the pest in August and September for an outbreak of this pest.

New Roomer—"But where can I put my wardrobe?"

Landlord—"Why not just hang it over the back of the chair until you find it?"

Change Favorable For Eskimos

Control By Commissioner Of North West Territories Best Says

Captain Munro

The order recently transferring the care of the Eskimos in the far North from the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs to the Commissioner of the North West Territories was characterized as a "commendable step in the right direction" by Captain Henry C. Munro, F.R.S.E., Arctic trader and explorer, and one of the greatest living authorities on the Eskimos themselves. In an interview at Ottawa, White man's food, white man's clothing and white man's customs, according to Captain Munro, are demoralizing the Eskimo population of the far North. Foods imported by traders, Captain Munro contended, have not sufficient caloric value to support the Eskimos in their natural habitat and those who use white flour fall easy victims to every epidemic that comes along.

From personal observation, Captain Munro stated, that those who eat at their fathers' diet, maintain a high resistance to the rigorous cold and epidemic diseases. The necessity for preserving the wild life of the far North was urged by Captain Munro as the only method of preventing the utter extermination of the Eskimos.

"It would seem," Captain Munro added, "the time is approaching when the question of the conservation of the Eskimo population will demand the attention of Parliament."

He urged adoption by Canada of a form of administration based on that of the Eskimos in Greenland.

Will Repair Dome Of Ancient Church

Earthquake Last July Damaged Historic Building In Jerusalem

The dome of the Orthodox portion of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which was cracked by the last earthquake, has been condemned by the public works department, and it will be reconstructed. The earthquake occurred last July.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was consecrated in 526 A.D., early second century. The dome is surrounded by a steeple and is accounted by the church as the oldest standing church of the town of Christ. The church was burned in 1600, and rebuilt in 1810. The dome was restored by architects of various nationalities.

Questionable Luck

"My sister is awfully lucky," said one little boy to another.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of one dollar."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates."



Popular C.P.R. Man Passes

Arthur C. Shaw, Chief Compiler of (un)labeled, general passenger department, Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed at Montreal, who died in that city after a short illness, October 1, furnished in his career another link in the chain of service of the C.P.R. in the service of the company in a minor capacity, he rose through successive stages to the important post

Playing Safe With Mushrooms

Must Be Able To Distinguish Edible From Fungus From Poisonous

Mushrooms make a delicious dish and their use has been on the increase on their value as a food. Many persons at present are able to go into the woods and gather them with confidence, thus experiencing the pleasure of hunting for them and at the same time adding a pleasant variation to their diet. Many others would follow their example if they were sure of being able to distinguish poisonous fungi from the edible species. The consequences of a mistake are so very serious that it is utter folly for anyone to gather and eat mushrooms unless absolutely certain that the kinds picked are wholesome.

Recognizing the widespread interest in this subject, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has just published a comprehensive volume entitled "Mushrooms and Toadstools," written by H. T. Gussow, Botanist, and W. S. Odell. The authors point out in their introduction that the knowledge of fungi is the only safe means of distinguishing edible fungi and poisonous, and that all so-called "tests" are myths and superstitions. The popular claim that a silver spoon or coin dipped into a can of milk will turn black if it contains poisonous milk, is entirely without foundation. Other tests are equally fallible. The first common test for mushroom gatherers is: "Eat no fungus of any kind unknown to you. Assume not the slightest risk, but make sure that all specimens collected are safe to eat." How to obtain this certainty is simply and clearly told in the book which will enable the reader to distinguish mushrooms from good ones, and deadly mushrooms from harmless ones. The volume, which is well bound and attractively illustrated is sold by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at a nominal price of one dollar.

Athabasca Salmon Trout

New Industry Has Been Established In Alberta

A large shad-like salmon trout from Lake Athabasca to Chicago recently marked the beginning of a new industry in Alberta. The Lake Athabasca Fisheries Limited, has gone into the business of supplying the markets of the United States, principally Chicago and New York, with the popular product. Already a large plant and ice house with dwellings sufficient to house 50 employees have been erected.

Landlord—"You'll like this apartment. It's even fitted with rubber floor."

Jane—"Plastered with rubber? What's the idea?"

Landlord—"So nobody will get hurt when it falls down."

The rarest of all commercial products is radium.

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Means Heavy Loss

Chicago Hotel Manager Says 20,000 Towels Disappear Every Month

This is the mystery of the missing towels. Disappearance of 20,000 Chicago's larger hotels at the rate of 20,000 a month, according to the statement of a well-known hotel manager, who wants to know what becomes of them.

"We figure that we lose about one towel a month for each room," he said, "and a million towels are lost on the average of other leading hotels. That means that approximately a quarter of a million towels fade from sight each year. This includes hand towels, bath towels, linen towels, Turkish towels, and all the other varieties required in equipping a hotel. It takes no account of the stacks that are worn out."

"It used to be that hotel owners were the proper owners, but it now seems to be the towel. We, of course, can't question guests too closely, although occasionally we find one who surreptitiously purloins them rather than packing towels into the handbag basket, by mistake. If we are dead, and a million towels are lost, it is handled according to Hoyle and the towels recovered."

"The traffic in towels has developed some peculiar angles. People come on taking leave take our towels and leave others from hotels than ours. I heard of one hotel that found one room, after the Pompeii Tunnel guards had gone, towels from four different states. The guest had left more than had taken away."

Hotels now maintain a sort of informal towel exchange."

A College Education

Furnishes The Capacity To Make The Most Of One's Life

"College Education is the greatest thing in the world. It makes people out of ten, in my estimation."

"College education is the greatest builder of mind and body and the greatest humanizing influence. Civilization can offer a youngster in his, or her, years of development."

So says President R. W. Deady of the Canadian Pacific Railway in an interview with Leslie M. Roberts, editor of last week's Maclean's Magazine.

Good luck, Mr. Deady.

Mr. Deady is in the world of what he calls a college education. Some of them say it is just a mistake for the world.

It is a mistake. If the boy is a mistake.

Mr. Deady who isn't a mistake himself, is the best thing life can ever give him—except a good wife.

It isn't the detail of what he learns. He has taken long, hard work, and he is pursuing some scientific or technical career. It is the widening of his intelligence. It is the help of his intellect. It is the help of his intellect.

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The Danger Of Electricity

Universal Use Has Tendency To Make People Careless

The use of electricity has become so common that familiarity has bred contempt, and its dangers, if tampered with, may not be appreciated in the moment of emergency should be. In pointing out the dangers of electricity, "in playing" with it, attention is called to the handsman around the house, who needs it as that appliance or extends the wires for a new light or convenience outlet, who often gets, who he laughs off as, "a little poke." Often he believes that he did not suffer much from shock because of low voltage, and that opinion leads him to fresh danger.

The fact of it is that electricity at 110 volts is certain death if you are properly in contact when you get it. If you are fairly in touch with the ground, say, in a bath, or on a bathtub, your electric stove, or any small domestic appliance, you can get 110 volts, it is said, will be certain to knock you out and very likely to kill.

Attention is made of between fatalities caused by reaching out of a hand plug for a defective brass socket having future. Or again, attempting to touch the heat of a portable electric heater. In making additions or corrections to any electric service the good advice is proffered that the family man should never be trusted unless he is certain that he is thoroughly familiar with the standard methods approved by the fire underwriters and electricians. He should not install a light or outlet that will make quite well and that eventually may kill himself or some of the family and burn the house.

To be forwarded is to be forwarded. The dangers seen in the current handling of electricity are the cause of the benefit of all users of electricity.

Berlin Firm Completes Novel Automobile

Front Is Life-Like Representation Of A Bengal Tiger

A Berlin motor car has just completed for India a novel vehicle, the front of which is composed of a life-like representation of a tiger with wide-open mouth, the headlights gleaming through the eyes which are of glass. When the car is in motion it looks as if a Bengal tiger is leaping through space.

The newspapers are making merry over this maneuvering of each country the papers ask, to have ever built according to its characteristic fauna? Will the inhabitants of Paraguay, for instance, have a lion, a jaguar, and Africa a Rolls Royce lion?

Similarly Grenoble might have a polar bear, Australia a kangaroo, China a dragon, with silver heads, Russia, a bear, Spain, a bull, and Switzerland, the house of condensed milk and Rhinehardt cheese, a cow.

The prospect seems up a light vista for the taxidermists. The association of the animal world with the automobile industry has long been commonplace if only in nomenclature.

Now it seems the car world is going a step further and will be riding the road for motorbuses. The road for motorbuses, especially when they have driven not wisely but too well, are awful to contemplate.

If a herd of ferocious lions and tigers careering through the streets at twenty miles an hour with gleaming eyes would be enough to fill the motorists with heart-failure convulsions.

Carelessness a Big Habit

Italy's famous leaning tower at Pisa is leaning a little harder. Scientists fear it will fall and are devising ways to save it. For centuries the famous tower has shifted only a millimeter a year. In the last nine years the rate has increased. It's like a habit. We grow just a little carter perhaps of millimeter a year. But some day the rate increases and the fall is near.

The zebra is born with stripes but man must acquire them.

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Canada's Indian Population Now Mostly Self-Supporting And Is No Longer a Liability

A widespread belief that the Indian population of Canada is decreasing is an error, as there are 104,934 in the Dominion and official records show little variation from decade to decade. Incidentally the total number of Eskimos in Canada is 6,793.

Although there are no millionaires among the "redskins," the Federal Department of Indian Affairs here holds \$11,500,000 in "trust" for them. This huge sum is derived from the sale of lands, timber and other sources.

Tom Longboat, the famous copper-colored marathon runner, Dr. Crox, Iyatskay, founder of the Independent Order of Foresters, and Pauline Johnson, Canada's late beloved Indian poetess, were probably the most famous men and women of the first inhabitants of Canada.

While these three were outstanding in their particular fields, it remained for 4,000 young braves to bring glory to their tribes while serving in France with the Canadian Corps.

A majority of the Indians of Canada are Christians, although there are 6,146 who cling to their aboriginal beliefs. Religiously they divide as follows: Anglicans, 23,557; Baptists, 13,731; Methodists, 13,530; Presbyterians, 12,775; Catholics, 12,775; and other Christian beliefs, 1,227.

When he gets a "kiss" of "fire water," which has the effect of rendering him to the primitive. Incidentally, it is a breach of the law for an Indian to have liquor, and anyone selling it to him are heavily punished.

The Indians of Canada are self-supporting. The young braves today are becoming hunters and trappers, and agriculture through the efforts of the Department of Indian Affairs is being encouraged.

Canada's Indian population nearly \$2,000,000 last year from farm produce. The hunters and trappers received \$2,215,562, while those who worked for wages earned \$2,445,074. Only in the northern and outlying districts of the Dominion is the brave dependent on hunting and fishing for his livelihood.

The ancient tribal customs of the Redskins are slowly passing out. Western Indians still enjoy their dances, but any dance which entails mutilation of bodies or the giving of presents is strictly forbidden and stamped out.

War paint, tomahawks and the old time regalia of the brave appear on state occasions, when a Royal Prince or Governor-General is made an honorary chief of a tribe or when a distinguished visitor is the guest of the tribe.

While tuberculosis still continues to be the chief menace to the health of the Indians of Canada, the population has not decreased in large numbers, due perhaps to the large families. The survival of the fittest was long the law of the tribe, but today the square is learning to go to a hospital when a papoose is coming.

The Indian's holdings on reserve is exempt from seizure, and when it comes to elections a brave has the right to cast his ballot in the eastern provinces. In the west, the brave can acquire citizenship—thus he ceases to be an Indian and is no longer protected or restricted.

Education among the Indians is on the increase as the total enrollment at 247 Indian schools is more than 10,000.

Above all, the Indian is not a liability to Canada, and it is proved well more than take his place in his native land.

Not Hard To Solve

"Who Paid For The Advertising?" is No Puzzle At All.

Two non-advertisers manufactured practically the same kind of rat traps, costing 15 cents each, which were sold to the trade at 20 cents. The purchaser paying 30 cents.

One of the producers decided to advertise. His increased sales enabled him to make the traps for 10 cents. He then sold them to the trade for 15 cents. The purchaser bought them at 25 cents.

Who paid for the advertising? Not the maker of the rat traps because he made more money by selling more traps. Not the retailer, for he made the same profit on less cost. Not the purchaser, because he bought for five cents less.

Who paid for the advertising? Why? "Every time you see a pretty girl, you forget you're married."

W. N. U. 1707

Has Proved A Success

New Anti-Septic Ray Superior To Any Yet Passed By Medical Profession

The success of a new anti-septic almost non-poisonous and non-irritant even to the most delicate membrane, was described by Sir Alfred Mond at a luncheon in London.

Sir Alfred related the discovery by a chemist in the South Staffordshire Laboratory of the Mond Gas Company after years of research. The discovery was a coal tar product of exceptional antiseptic properties, he said.

After distribution to medical men, he said, the producers were gratified to receive from thousands of doctors letters telling of successful results from the application of what Sir Alfred described as a first-class medical discovery.

All of the evidence appeared to establish, Sir Alfred said, that his firm was now in a position to place in the arms of the medical profession a new anti-septic weapon far superior to any it has ever yet possessed.

World Hard Times Affect Automobiles

Difficult Now For People To Get Along Without It

The extent to which the automobile, in its double function of utility and luxury, has affected American society, economically and industrially is amazing, if one regards it from almost any point of view. So rapid has been the change that the community has by means been able to adjust itself to it. It will be years before the highways are reconstructed to meet conditions and they never can be made fully to meet them.

As for the effect on the retail business, not even yet has the revenue clear. Scarcity, of course, has been profound, but, on the whole American life in many phases is still in transition. The most interesting subject, in case the country should have a severe dose of hard times, would be the effect on the automobile.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Constant Education Pays

Hygiene and sanitation, along with the increasing advance of medical science, has almost completely wiped out of our civilization the plagues which devastated cities and villages in olden times.

There are cigarettes now that will stop coughs, heal the stinging voice and make one feel young and contented, but we are not going to rest satisfied until some manufacturer puts one on the market that will stop hair from falling out.

New Zealand is considering the covering of its forests by importing substitutes for its many native building woods.

Miss Margaret Irvine, the only woman test-taster in Great Britain, tastes three hundred samples of tea every day.

A Charming Afternoon Frock

This attractive frock has two flared flounces attached to the bodice extending to the left side. A jabot is carried by from under the scallop at the top and falls over the side of the bodice. The long dart-fitted sleeves in View show View II is shown fastened of fabric material, and the skirt is fitted with a contrasting color. No. 1615 is in size 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards 25 inch, or 2 yards 5/8 inch material. Price 20 cents the pair.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the serving public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to achieve the desired effect of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

New Rules Given House Of Commons

Speeches Except In Specified Instances Are Limited To Forty Minutes

Canada's House of Commons will function under new parliamentary rules at the coming session.

The changes, viewed with approval in political circles, will present a marked change from the old order of procedure. Limitation of speeches of members to 40 minutes is probably one of the leading features of the new rules.

This limitation, though, does not include the prime minister or leader of the opposition. Neither does it affect a cabinet minister moving a government order nor a member making a "non-confidence" in the government and a minister replying there to.

All night sittings will be also a thing of the past. Under the new rules the House must adjourn not later than 11 o'clock on any evening it may be in session. On Wednesday evening adjournment will take place at six o'clock.

Parliamentary agents are also affected under the new procedure. Every parliamentary agent must pay a seasonal fee of \$25 and may conduct proceedings before the House of Commons or its committees only with the consent and authority of the Speaker of the House. A list of all parliamentary agents is to be kept by the chief clerk of private bills and a copy filed with the clerk of the court.

Says Evolution Continuous

Man Only Stepping Stone, Opinion Of Montreal Minister

"I doubt if humanity is the final step in evolution on earth," said Dr. Lawrence Clark, of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, Montreal, speaking at Ottawa recently.

Mr. Clark, who traced the evolution of life from the simplest stages when the earth was young up to the present, declared his belief in the theory that evolution was continuous and would never stop.

"Man," he said, "may be a stepping stone to something higher. On the scale of life, there is no reason to suppose that he is the final effort of the great forces which have been working throughout the ages until they have produced him."

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New Zealand is considering the covering of its forests by importing substitutes for its many native building woods.

Miss Margaret Irvine, the only woman test-taster in Great Britain, tastes three hundred samples of tea every day.

Had No Airport Facilities

And People Of Ottawa Missed Seeing U. S. Dirigible

The flight of the United States Navy Los Angeles from Lakehurst, N. J., to Ottawa, with the Philipps-Simon British Secretary of State for Air, on board, was abandoned, because the Canadian capital lacks suitable airport facilities.

The people of Ottawa missed the opportunity of seeing about a great dirigible, similar in type to the one being built in Great Britain. Certainly the Los Angeles, moving steadily through the air at an apparently slow speed, with its own shining on its torpedo-shaped metal hull, must be an impressive spectacle.

The value of a performing circus is estimated at about two thousand dollars.

Of Interest To Canadians

Dictionary Of National Biography Contains That Of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

That monumental classic, the dictionary biography, upon the founding of which the noted publisher George Smith expended his whole life and fortune, was enriched recently by a 100-page supplementary volume embracing the years 1912-21.

Among the biographies of special interest to Canadians is that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Next in importance perhaps comes the sketch of Lord Strathcona, written by Prof. Wm. G. Smith, editor of the Canadian Historical Review, and Murray Wright, vice-president of Macdonald College, Oxford University.

Prof. W. L. Grant, principal of Upper Canada College, is responsible for the biography of Sir Charles Tupper in the dictionary. He produces a compressed but very readable life of the statesman.

"He was responsible for forming the Canadian forces with the Red Rife, which afterwards was replaced by the Lee-Enfield rifle. He was of splendid energy, had much personal charm, but was too unscrupulous and in many ways to be an easy colleague, either political or military."

Handling Honey

Must Be Properly Stored Or It Will Soon Deteriorate

The care of honey from the time it is taken from the bees until it is offered for sale is of the utmost importance, for if it is not harvested at the right time and properly stored it soon deteriorates. The time and manner of extracting, as described in a Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on "Honey and How To Keep Them," is of the greatest importance.

It is essential also to store the honey in the right place where there is no chance of it being changed in temperature. Honey really absorbs moisture from a damp atmosphere and if stored in a damp place will quickly ferment.

Comb honey must be handled carefully to avoid breakage. It must be stored in a warm, dry room. If stored where the temperature varies considerably, it is likely to granulate.

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PLEASED TO MEET YOU!

"Pleased to meet you!" really meant something when Canada welcomed these young Englishmen to her broad acres. A few groups of potential farmers never handed here.

They were photographed outside the Canadian National Railway station at Winnipeg, where they broke their journey to Vermilion, Alberta. The young men will study Canadian farming methods at the Alberta Government's agricultural farm at Vermilion, and when they get farms of their own they will be fully qualified to handle them. They are between sixteen and twenty years of age and some from all parts of England, most of them from farming stock—Canadian National Railway Photograph.

Indications Point To Belief That Hudson Straits Are Open To Navigation Longer Than Expected

Many Losses From Hail

Prarie Provinces Visited By Severe Storms This Year

Losses from hail in the Prairie Provinces are heavier this year than in any year since 1921 according to figures furnished by the secretary of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association.

The heaviest storms were on July 10, July 20, August 13, 12th, and 14th. Between June 13th and September 14, there were only two days (July 2nd and July 21st), when hail did not fall somewhere in the prairie provinces.

In Saskatchewan premiums amounted to about \$2,500,000 while losses totalled approximately \$2,600,000, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 being received in premiums by the 52 companies operating in the province. Of the 52 companies, 25 lost money on the year's operations, while 10 broke about even, and the balance made a small "margin of profit."

Only five of the 51 companies operating in Alberta made a profit while three broke about even on the year's business, the rest losing money, as did. Premiums in Alberta totalled \$2,600,000, against which the losses aggregated approximately \$1,600,000.

Manitoba's experience was favorable, premiums totalling \$170,000 and losses about \$175,000, said Mr. Campbell. Two companies received no claims for hail losses. One company had losses amounting to \$7.66 per cent. of its premium income.

A Quaker Post's Rise

Whittier Had Clever Way To Outwit Sightseers

Lila Tenney, John Greenleaf Whittier, America's Quaker poet, had an equally keen dislike for more sightseers. Once two women, searching in Amesbury for his house, stepped into a grocery store to inquire their way. The shop assistant, with a cold smile, directed them; but one, who noticed the smile, asked if he thought the poet would see them, adding in a quaking manner, with clasped hands, "His simply must! We won't go until he does. There are no more things we want to ask him."

The assistant glanced towards a shadowy corner, where a number of customers, all quakers, were gathered, waiting for him. He had a tall figure, seated on a barrel. They had all been talking politics, but had ceased at the woman's question. "Think he will see us?" asked the assistant. "Well," replied the man on the barrel, "you know Greenleaf does not find it easy to refuse a lady. I think perhaps he will—if he is at home." But when the two elusive women called, no one saw "Greenleaf" was not at home. He was still contentedly sitting on the barrel, talking politics.

Dairy Factories In Canada

A report recently issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics shows that in 1925 there were 3,074 dairy factories in Canada, an increase over the preceding year of 124 and an increase over the year 1924 of 111. Of the 3,074 factories in operation last year, 1,237 were creameries, 1,411 were cheese factories, 229 were butter and cheese factories and 25 condensaries.

The value of a performing circus is estimated at about two thousand dollars.

Lesson Was Hard

The world was a long while learning the game to play the game together, but the great mass of humanity had little property, and the world was a very liberty until the method of cooperation was adopted. There is a lot of injustice and wrong left in the world still, but the world is slowly learning the lesson of cooperation which the ideals of the system have been observed—Detroit News.

Half The Garage Occupied In 1918

Is from the United States.

Why have they arrested him?

"Because he left the inn so late."

"And they arrested him for that?"

"No. He is simply taking him into late custody to prevent his wife hating him!"—Musketeer, Vienna.

The opening week of November

finds the Hudson Straits without a vessel of any kind, and with a minimum fog, says an Ottawa report, dated Nov. 7. Each day the marine experts of the department of marine and fisheries, at Ottawa, are now regarded as the radio reports from the straits who are patrolling the 630 mile stretch of the straits in airplanes.

It is really very remarkable," said one of them, "and we are very much puzzled. It begins to look as if the straits are open to navigation many weeks longer than anyone suspected. It may be, indeed, that the ice does not enter the straits until February. The low sea usually starts drifting south in that month, but, of course, we cannot be sure. All our preconceived ideas about the straits have been disturbed."

This official pointed out that the fact that there is as yet no ice in the straits indicates that in 1927, at any rate, navigation will be open much longer than in the St. Lawrence River, where the last ship clears about November 15. The straits are from 40 to 100 miles in width and it is not conceivable that if ice commenced to appear now, it could block the channel for even a month.

The absence of fog, too, is a great surprise to the officials. Fogs always occur at this time of year on the St. Lawrence. In fact, fog is so common that ships have cleared from Montreal and made the entire trip to the Atlantic ocean without being able to see the straits. In the St. Lawrence, in any direction, these ships navigated by radio direction and avoided collisions by sound signals and fog horns. This fact pleased the officials, and it is probable that an official statement will be issued.

Clean Bags Necessary For Potatoes

All Sacks Should Be Washed Before Using

Experiments conducted under the direction of the Dominion Botanist, and described in his latest report, have shown that the use of old sacks all sacks used as containers for potatoes should be thoroughly washed before they are used. In the course of potato removal of injurious substances clinging to their inner surfaces, potato shippers often put up their stock in bags which have previously contained certain salts, fertilizer ingredients, fungicides, and commodities of general consumption, and it is astonishing how many of these commodities have a injurious effect on potatoes. These are coffee, and cocoa, potato starch, turnip seed, and other substances which, when they come in contact with the tubers, by virtue of their power to retain moisture induce an enlargement of the tubercles and also provide admirable media for the development of rot-producing organisms, which enter through these cracks. Such chemicals as kerosene, salt, and other substances, when they come in contact with the tubers, by virtue of their power to retain moisture induce an enlargement of the tubercles and also provide admirable media for the development of rot-producing organisms, which enter through these cracks.

The use of new sacks will, of course, absolutely prevent injury from this source. The report of the Dominion Botanist may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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W. N. U. 1707

Oyen Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 18-19

LON CHANEY

"The Road To Mandalay"

Show starts at 8 p.m.

Regular Monday and Tuesday shows Resumed
Good Show

Monday and Tuesday, November 21-22

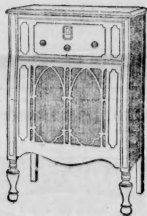
STORM SASH AND DOORS

The season for storm sash and storm doors is here! Call and see us or phone your order to us.

Midland and Newcastle Coal handled here all the time. Our stock of Lumber and Building Material is complete. Cement—Lime—Plaster—Poles—Posts and Wood always in stock.

Put a cistern in your home this fall

BEAVER LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
IN YOUR TOWN
AND A HUNDRED OTHERS



RADIO

DeForest Crossley
and
Atwater Kent
Receiving Sets

Come in and get our prices on the latest models. A complete stock of tubes accessories etc.

Your tubes tested free of charge.

Johnson's Garage

Phone 11 Main Street, Oyen

M. D. Corral

(Continued from page 1)

The council authorized the secretary to order the necessary office supplies. The council refused to pay the account of J. J. Phipps at the Central Sanatorium.

The accounts were passed and ordered paid. Councilors Olson and Werry were appointed a committee to sell the five coils belonging to the Municipal district.

The council agreed to sell \$5.35 36 27-44 for taxes and costs. Councilor Olson was appointed a committee to have the building on N.W. 26-56-4 moved to the cemetery. The council adjourned to meet again on December 19th 1927, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Hoadley Expresses Thanks

"I desire to express to all local Boards of Health, Medical Officers of Health and Physicians, Railway Companies, Operators of Motor-Bus Lines, Police Officers, Newspaper Publishers, and all other organizations which gave assistance, and to the public generally, my appreciation of the excellent co-operation given the Provincial Department of Public Health in dealing with the recent outbreak of Infantile Paralysis in the province. GEORGE HOADLEY, Minister of Health."

Provincial Corn Show Nov. 17 and 18

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the annual provincial corn show in Calgary on Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18. Corn growing has developed to considerable proportions in the southern part of the province during the past few years and it is expected that many fine exhibits will be shown. The awards will be placed by Prof. Clyde McCre, agronomist at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. In addition to six hand-some challenge trophies, prize money to the amount of \$850 will be awarded to winners in the various classes.

Alex. Calbraith to Judge Horses at

International! Alex. Calbraith of Edmonton, formerly Superintendent of Parks and Institutions in the provincial department of agriculture, has again been selected to judge the Suffolk horses at the Chicago International Livestock Show. Mr. Calbraith who is recognized as one of the outstanding horse judges on the continent has attended the International every year since its organization, with the exception of 1923 when he was abroad on immigration work for the Dominion Government.

Fire at Turner Valley Well

Damage amounting to some \$5,000 was done on Wednesday last when the 90 foot derrick at the McLeod No. 1 oil well in Turner Valley was burned to the ground. The cause of the fire, according to the drillers, was the catching of a string of tools which created a spark, igniting the gas. Plans are already under way for the rebuilding of the structure.

Burns Purchases Bar U Ranch

One of the largest deals in the history of Alberta ranch property is announced from Calgary where the Geo. Lano company has auctioned the sale of the Bar U and Willow Creek ranches with all their stock and equipment to P. Burns and Company. The transaction involves over \$750,000.

Construction has started on the foundation of the new 2,400,000 Pool (cermat) at Vancouver. It will be ready for the 1928 crop and will cost \$2,000,000.

Many contracts covering large acreages are being received by the Alberta Wheat Pool. J. J. Bowen, of Calgary, who owns 24 sections of farm land in Southern Alberta has signed a contract; also Nat Bryant, of Hunsar, has placed his six sections under a Pool contract.

The string of 155 Alberta Wheat Pool elevators established something of a record when they reported handings of 670,000 bushels in one day.

Congratulations are extended to the following pupils of Oyen public and high schools, who recently took part in an oratorical contest held in Chinook, in connection with the annual occupation of teachers of the Oyen Inspectorate, and carried off 5 of the ten prizes offered.

First prizes were won by: Franklin VanHorn (The value of an Education) and Frances White (Canada, Past, Present and Future). Second prizes were won by Etta Hatch (Canada's Part in the Great War) and Inna Thygesen (Canada, the Land of Promise). A third prize was won by June Walker (Our Union Jack).

Mrs. Macgregor's auction sale of cattle, poultry, farm machinery and household effects, advertised for to day has been postponed till Thursday, November 24. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp. B. H. Dial, auctioneer.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED AT ONCE—A couple of fresh milk cows. J. McKenzie, FOR SALE—House and lot on Bee and Avenue East, Oyen, Alberta. For particulars apply: L. Squit, Delta, Alta.

Mr. George J. Banbow
PIANIST AND TEACHER
At D. McKay's Residence, 2nd Ave. Preparation for R.A.C.M. and T.C.M. Examinations.

John F. Miller, Eye Sight Specialist of 401 Underwood Block, Calgary, will be at the Hotel in Oyen on Saturday, November 19, for the purpose of correcting your and your children's eyes. Do not miss this opportunity.

Under instructions from Mr. M. E. Murphy, I will sell at public auction at his place on E½ Section 30, Township 24, Range 3, (8 miles S.W. of Acadia Valley) on Monday, November 28, horses, cows, poultry and farm machinery. Lunch served. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. —B. H. Dial, Auctioneer.



Westinghouse Oval Cone
gives radio music exclusive charm. This achievement in loud speaker design means more than clarity, volume or tone. It brings the pulsating vivacity of the orchestra or singer into your home with all the realism and life as if you were seated right in the broadcasting studio. Let Us Demonstrate the Oval Cone in Your Home.

Geo. A. Morrison
Oyen Agent

Professional Cards

H.C. SWARTZLANDER
M.D.
Postgraduate Polyclinic Hospital
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Phone 7 Oyen

X-Ray
AND CARBON LIGHT SERVICE
OYEN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Anytime or by Appointment

W.D. McPHAIL
M.D., L.M.C.C., M.C.P. & S.
Late of Winnipeg General Hospital
General Medicine Surgery
Genito-urinary and rectal diseases.
Phone 50 Oyen

Dr. T. F. Holt
DENTIST
Office—2nd Avenue East
Out of town Thursday

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College
Oyen, Alta

W. V. Miller
Notary Public
Insurance — Real Estate
Coal Dealer.
Agent for Studebaker Cars

Tickets Now on Sale
for
Oyen Fall Chautauqua
Nov. 25-26 28-29



Canadian Buyers Profit by Canada's Export Trade

IN the distant reaches of Britain's far-flung empire you will find General Motors cars, built in Canada by Canadian craftsmen, from Canadian materials.

In five years over 110,000 automobiles have been sent overseas by General Motors of Canada to carry the standard of Canadian quality around the world.

This represents a truly important contribution to Canada's export trade.

It represents millions of dollars to be spent in wages to Canadian workmen, in the purchase of Canadian metals, wood, hides and

the countless other materials entering into the manufacture of General Motors cars.

And it represents a greatly augmented production of General Motors of Canada, resulting in lower costs of manufacture, in economies of purchasing, in greater savings of time and labor through greater volume.

Thus, because in India, in Egypt, in Malta, Ceylon or South Africa, someone is buying a General Motors car from Canada, General Motors can offer to you, in Canada, a product of higher quality at a lower price than otherwise possible.

GM-5233

CHEVROLET PONTIAC
M'LAUGHLIN-BUICK LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE OAKLAND
CADILLAC GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK
GENERAL MOTORS
of CANADA Limited

Home Office and Factories: OSHAWA, ONTARIO

THE OLD COUNTRY FOR CHRISTMAS



SPECIAL TRAINS

DURING
DECEMBER
LOW FARES
TO
THE SEABOARD

THRU SLEEPING CARS

EDMONTON, CALGARY
SASKATOON, REGINA

For Various Xmas Settings

TO THE SHIPS' SIDE

FIRST TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Montreal, for sailing of S.S. "Lethia" Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
SECOND TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Quebec (direct via North Line), for sailing of S.S. "Regina" Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
THIRD TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Dec. 2, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Antonia" Dec. 5, to Plymouth, Havre, London; S.S. "Rennard" to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; and S.S. "Blockheim" to Gothenburg.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10:00 a.m., Dec. 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Athena" Dec. 11, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Dec. 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Hilo" Dec. 12, to Queenstown, Liverpool, for sailing of S.S. "Acania" Dec. 12, to Plymouth, Havre, London;

FOR THE SAILING OF

"BROTHERINGHAM" Nov. 26, from Halifax to Gothenburg.
"PROKONIA" Dec. 5, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Hamburg, Malmö.
"PRESIDENT" VIII, Dec. 5, from Halifax to Christendom, Oslo, Copenhagen.
There will be Thru Sleepers from Principal Cities

BOOK NOW

with Local Agent of the
CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.

J. MADILL, Dist. Passenger Agent
EDMONTON